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An admirable female detective sytem is in vogue in a number of the lead-

ing dry goods houses of this city. It has been proved beyond a doubt effective in the unveiling of shoplifters than the most sagacious sleuth in the secret service department of the city of Jos Knox, for instance, cannot ply their vocation with any degree of suc cess for any length of time in a large and flourishing dry goods house. This is because of the fact that their identities become known to the dry goods thief after a time, and it goes without saving that the shoplifter will not begin operations until all danger of discovery from that quarter has passed away. The professional shoplifter is as familiar with the figure of the inspector as she is with her own likeness. For this reason unassuming and unsophisticated maidens are put on the qui vive to ferret out wily shoplifters and bring them to speedy retribution. The girls assigned to prosecute detective labor are well adapted for the work mapped out for them. The superintendent or chief floor walker is pretty certain to select a girl tective. If she is lacking in acuteness and fails to perform her work satisfactorily, another is substituted in her stead and the benighted one is given a position in the store.

Nor does the competent detective depend entirely upon her wits in determining who is a shoplifter and who is not. She is generally a reader of character and is very apt to ascertain by a study of a face whether its owner is a designing person or not. The shoplifter often excites the suspicion of the sposter the moment she enters the stora There are certain airs of uneasiness in her deportment that catch the practiced eye of the young sleath at once. Women who invade dry goods houses for the purpose of larceny have not the fullest confidence in their dexterity to purloin an article from the counter without exciting suspicion. The "pro-fessional" never attempts a theft with-3 lbs for 25c out first feeling certain that she is not 12½c watched, yet it frequently happens that there is no danger of detection the eyes of the female spotter are upon her, and she is

trapped in the act. Miss Fanuie Leahey and Miss Kittle 7c lb are employed to keep a vigilant lookout 5c Ib for evildoers at a big concern in Pemberton square, and very watchful and conscientious detectives they are, as their Sc Ib 5c lb efficient services distinctly show. Miss McNames is a modest little girl of 17 years, with jet black hair and cheeks like a blush rose, and is considered the most prepossessing girl in the business. Her partner, Miss Leahey, is an attractive blond, with a natty figure. Each has her own district to patrol daily, but sometimes both can be seen in deep conversation in the little office on the Pemberton square side. The most cautious shoplister would fail to detect in the demeanor of the twain the nature of 10c lb their calling, and thus it is they are able to expose more wrongdoing in the atore than any of the inspectors at po-550 lice headquarters.

When a shoplifter is caught dead to \$1 95 rights, she is asked if she will not "pay for the articles" stolen. This interroga \$4.50 tary is merely made in order to elicit an admission of guilt from the thief. She is then taken to the office to await the arrival of an inspector from police headquarters. If she has the appearance of a woman of means, she can easily procure bail and thus escape the pain and dejection of a night in prison.

In speaking of her experience, Miss McNamee says that a large percentage of shoplifters are women of good families and comparatively well off in worldly goods.

"We have to watch pretty carefully to catch the professional shoplifter," she "You see, they are up to all began. sorts of chicanery and can easily hoodwink the salesgirl, who may be busy with half a dozen customers at the same time. You would never believe, to see those women on the street in all their finery, that they would steal. Some of the shoplifters are born thieves. They haunt the dry goods houses and steal every time they get a chance. You may not believe it, but I can tell at first glance the woman who comes here to steal deliberately.

"Her eyes are a sure index to her thoughts, and when you see a woman glancing searchingly about her you can depend upon it that she means to steal. Women with an untroubled conscience do not act in this way."

There are three detectives in one store, and still the pilfering of the firm's property goes on from day to day. There is the woman who carries off articles in a closed umbrella, and there is the woman who manages to convey property to a neatly arranged reseptacle in har underdress lining. To be on to these tricks the female detective must be ever on the alert and nip the thief on the fly. There are a thousand and one devices performed by shoplifters, but not one is unknown to the cunning spotter. Then, again, the female detective officiates as a sort of forewoman over the employees. They are certainly looked upon as superiors by the girls, yet it is not known that they ever re-ported any inattention on the part of employees to customers. It has been always their policy to prefer charges only when the evidence is very strong, for if their claim is not sustained trouble follows. It is claimed that it has never occurred that the detectives were in fault in accusing a person of theft.-Boston

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paperings of our grandmother's day. The paper is used to decorate bache lors' dens and the bed chambers of country houses. It is essentially Eng-lish in character and design, many of the designs depicting red coated hunters in English fields. So vividly green is

the grass, so impossibly blue the water, that the female thief catcher is more so distorted the image of the wounded stag, repeated over and over again on yards and yards of papering, that the beholder wonders alike at the artist's powers of invention and the taste which makes such creations possible. Fashion decrees that with this wall decoration must go old time English prints of

hunting scenes. With such wall decoration for bed rooms and bachelor apartments the old fashioned chints bed curtains and valance of three generations ago have reappeared. Every imaginable variety of big flowered pattern and prim design is shown in these cottons, and many of them are as delicate in tint and texture as the prettiest silk draperies

THE NOW AND THEN

The globe, like all the universe.
That fills the niche profound,
Whirls on as endless cycles tick
Its high appointed round.
The must of need is laid on man, Be meets it with his will: Their contact brings forth fate, and Jack

and Jill went up the hill! Oh, baseless fabries of the air!
Oh, youth's enchanted lands!
First castles made of dreams are reared
On fancy's shifting sands!
Archile on Eden is the lot

Of every son and daughter five gives unto the world. They went To fetch a pail of water

What are we but the toys of fato?

Mass are we out me toys of theory
Dark courses in the sky
Map out to ermittion's pase
Where sams lived but to dir,
Volcances yourn and jibe at man,
His mocks the cartinquale's laughter.
Then Jack hell down and broke his crown
And Jill came tumbling after.

Each heart some trace of Egypt has.
Where reins, deserts, its,
And o'er them all the sphynx some as
With its eternal why
Yethaps the hill the pair went up
Was a tank built by the town
End scared to death they feared its banks
Wight brook sire they waited down.
—Philadelphia Times

THE SIXTH SENSE.

The face of yesterday is not the same today. An undefined but diff rent spell lies in th

features' play.
It may be gay or sad, a tint of color more of A sparkle, or a shadow new, the eyes and cheeks express.

A tone not heard before rings in some deas

one's voice,
That brings a sharp prophetic pain, or makes
the heart rejoice,
One knows not why. One only feels some hidden cause must be,
In body or in mind, to work the change not all

Some few with intuition's ready power on trace
In man or child these subtle changes of the
voice or face.
With this sixth sense, almost divine, can see
and hear
The things not manifest to common eye and

enr.
Methinks it needs Love's Est'ning wait and

Methinize to needs Love's flat hing wait and
a matchful sight
Faint undertones to interpret and dim signs
to read aright
Love, then, must be this added sense, or sum
of all combined,
and love for every living thing the power is save mankind.

-Good Housekeening
The plaint for the vanishing workbasket has come. Somebody has discovered that the new woman does not usa it and sighs for the grace and womanliness that must go with it. Why must days men embroidered as well as women, but they have long laid by the nee dle. Times change, and with the times change the practices and customs of the people as well as their implements Sewing machines made the first stab at the workbasket, and the widening of the list of women's occupations has done the rest. At the women's exchanges stockings are darned, napkins are hemmed, trousers are patched for a triffe The woman who is writing or using her other than sewing talents in any way finds it useful economy to have even the most prosaic and simple of her household sewing done ontside, and the workbasket exists for her only to draw the stitch of a glove or sew on a button. Womanly graces never depended on the workbasket, though they were associated with it. They are changing their background perhaps in these days. They are not going out of fashion.-New

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Woman's Progress In Stores

Among the many interesting feet The very instest fashion in wall decso be gathered from Mr. Savege dor's book on Korea, lately published, by no means the least striking is the author's statement that the native queen "is much in favor of the emancipation of the Korean women,

But unfortunately the sympathy of her Korean majesty does not seem at present to have done much toward improving the lot of her feminine subjects. for we are told that work of every kind is done by the women alone, who are practically the slaves of their husbands.

It would seem, after all, that the Ko rean queen's leaning toward general feminine "emancipation" is nothing more than what theologians call a "pi ous opinion," for Mr. Savage Landor says "there are tongues in Seoul tha say that the queen actually rules the king, and therefore through him the country, and that he is more afraid of her gracious majesty, his wife, than of the very devil himself."

If this be so, the queen seems rather selfishly inclined to confine the practi-cal realization of her "new women" theories to her own palare.- *
Education, philanthropy, govern-

ment and social science are the subjects under discussion by the Civitus club of Brooklyn, of which many young women

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LOST LOVE. Who wins his love shall lose her, Who loses her shall gain,
For still the spirit wooss her,
A soul without a stain,
And memory still pursues her
With longings not in vain!

He loses her who gains her, Who watches day by day
The dust of time that stains her,
The griefs that leave her gray,
The fiesh that yet enchains her
Whose grace hath passed away!

Oh, happier he who gains not The love some seem to gain.
The joy that custom stains not
Shall still with him remain.
The love that ne'er can wane.

He dreams she grows not older
The lands of dream ameng.
Though all the world wax colder,
Though all the songs be sung,
In dreams doth he behold her
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